

I came out of the restaurant and found in behind a good-looking Hope mama who had her small son in tow. There was conversation which I couldn't help overhear.

"Mama was doing the talking. Said she to the small one: '— And another thing... you got to quit telling me such stories.' One more piece of evidence that the kindly old gent, with the whiskers and the red suit is just around the corner.

It's an old custom for business proprietors to keep late office hours at the end of the month, which is a fatal attraction for passersby. A late at night they just naturally want to come in and talk. Last night while I was alone here the front door opened and a young negro boy came up to the counter. I sensed that this was going to be a smooth approach — and was curious as to how much originality it might have.

Did you ever pretend to be preoccupied with your work when the mere fact someone is waiting on you blows concentration to the four winds? Well, I finally gave up, and turned around and looked at the fellow.

He cleared his throat. I waited. He said, slowly and distinctly: "It won't be no —" "But I'm not," I interrupted. And I explained pleasantly but firmly that it was the end of the month, someone around a business has to stay late, the office really wasn't open here and there really wasn't anyone here.

He went out, with dignity. I was alone — with my curiosity. Now I'd never find out what I'd have done if I were he... which I wasn't.

## Atom Resistant Vitimin Found in Waste

Lakeland, Fla., Dec. 2 —(UP)—Isolated, Vitamin P, which offers protection against radiation and can be produced cheaply from citrus waste, was announced here today by two scientists.

Dr. Boris Sokoloff and Dr. James B. Redd, of Florida Southern college's bio-research laboratory, said that after three years of work they now have a large quantity of the vitamin on hand for clinical tests.

They will offer detailed information on their product in a paper to be delivered tomorrow at the 14th annual meeting of the Florida Academy of Sciences at Deland.

Sokoloff and Redd reported the results of experiments on 50 rats which were given varying doses of the vitamin and then subjected to near-lethal amounts of x-ray radiation.

Twenty of the rats received no Vitamin at all, and 80 per cent of these died from extensive bleeding in three weeks. Another group received a relatively small amount of the vitamin for 10 days. Of these, 40 per cent died from the effects of radiation.

A third group was given large doses of the vitamin for 30 days. All but 10 per cent of these lived. The scientists said Vitamin P has been known as a factor in correcting the functions of small blood vessels. Radiation from the atom bomb blasts at Hiroshima and Nagasaki apparently produced changes in the chemical structure of the walls of small vessels, making them fragile and leading to excessive bleeding.

Sokoloff and Redd said that they sought to produce Vitamin P in large quantities to find out if it would protect animals against a near-lethal dose of radiation. They suggested that "many medical problems associated with increased fragility of the capillary system might find a new solution in the light of their experiment."

"Injury to the capillary wall might be protected by the proper administration of Vitamin P factors," they said.

They suggested that the vitamin might be useful in treating cases of high blood pressure where injury to the capillary system of the kidney is the main factor.

"But this therapy should be of long duration and the vitamin compound should be given in much larger doses than have been prescribed up to now," they said.

## War Widow Ends Life in Hotel in Florida

Miami, Fla., Dec. 2 —(UP)—A pretty woman who killed herself in a downtown hotel room yesterday was identified today as a Wisconsin war widow whose three children died after her husband was killed overseas.

A worn social security card identified the woman, who died from a bullet wound in the chest, as Mrs. Sybil Albert, 26, of Milwaukee, Wis., in the name of Connie Kelly.

Detective Neal Coston said Mrs. Albert had been employed as a hostess in a bar and was last seen alive when she returned to the hotel Thursday morning at 5 a.m.

Friends of the dead woman said she had become increasingly depressed after her third child died about three months ago. They did not know what caused the deaths.

She had registered at the hotel as Vatska V. A bankbook among her effects showed deposits in the Teulonia, Ave., state bank, Milwaukee, Wis., in the name of Connie Kelly.

WEATHER FORECAST  
Arkansas: Cloudy, cooler this afternoon in south central portions tonight. Saturday cloudy, warmer in the afternoon.

Net Paid Circulation	
6 Mos. Sept.	3,469
Average for October	3,484
November Average	3,557
Audited Quarterly by Independent Certified Public Accountants	

## New Opinion Handed Down in Milk Dispute

Following oral arguments Tuesday by attorneys of both sides, Chancery Judge Will Steel issued a new opinion today in the case of William McClelland vs. City of Hope, questioning a city ordinance which governs the sale of milk here.

In the altered opinion Judge Steel has ruled that the City of Hope's Ordinance No. 644 is valid and that all provisions must be observed.

The chief issue in question was whether Mr. McClelland would have to pay a distributor's fee on all milk processed by the Borden Plant in Texarkana or only on the amount of milk he actually handles and sells in Hempstead county. The opinion indicated that all the plant output would be liable to the tax.

He previously had held that a producer or raw milk inspection fee may be legally collected on all milk received at the Borden plant because it is impossible to segregate the raw milk which will be sold elsewhere from that which will be sold in Hope.

The decision also indicated that products sold by Mr. McClelland met all qualifications of both state and city and that he was entitled to continue to sell in Hope, unless his permit is revoked by the milk inspector for a just cause.

It could not be learned immediately whether the case will be appealed. James H. Pilkinton is attorney for Mr. McClelland while the city is represented by City Attorney John P. Vesey, assisted by Attorney W. S. Atkins.

## Dr. Fishbein Steps Down From AMA Job

Chicago, Dec. 2 —(AP)—Dr. Morris Fishbein, stormy petrel of American medicine, stepped down today from his job with the American Medical Association.

"It was impossible for me to continue under the circumstances," he said.

His retirement as editor of the AMA Journal and AMA Health Magazine, Hygeia, had been expected since the AMA trustees drastically clipped his powers last June. They limited his writing and speaking activities strictly to scientific subjects.

They also announced Dr. Austin Smith was being groomed to succeed Dr. Fishbein when he retired as Journal editor. Dr. W. W. Bower, associate editor of Hygeia, will become editor of that magazine.

Dr. Fishbein said: "I could not produce the type of medical journal I was accustomed to. I could not speak freely and vigorously on issues which I felt were important."

The AMA did not comment on Dr. Fishbein's resignation.

Dr. Fishbein said the work ahead of him will keep him "busier than at any time in my life." He said he will teach at the universities of Chicago and Illinois and retain his posts as consultant for the American Red Cross, the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, and the National Research Council. He was with the AMA Journal for 37 years, 25 of them as editor.

## Band Building 75 Per Cent Complete

The Hope Bandmasters' organization today announced that the band building at the high school is 75 per cent complete and it needs only about \$2000 to finish the job.

So the organization is making plans to raise this amount either in some cash project or to secure doors, windows, roofing and concrete.

And the group expressed thanks to the following local business establishments for assisting them in the project: Anthony Lumber Co., Gunter Lumber Co., Hope Brick Co., Hope Builders Supply, Cox Brothers, Paul Lewis, Hugh Garrett, Billy Hackett, Duffie Hardware, Hope Hardware and Hempstead Hardware.

It is a common and thorough conviction that Boy Scouts of America stand for, and witness to, what America desires in the youth of our country.

Their oath of allegiance is one of the finest ideals to be found anywhere.

We recognize the value of good leadership and commend those within our own town who have sacrificed in behalf of scouting.

We trust that the people of this community will cooperate in making possible continuation of the program and bettering Boy Scout work among us.

We endorse the Boy Scout Troops of our own city and request that parents interest their sons in becoming members of some troop.

Hope Ministerial Alliance.



VISITING U. S.—British Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery had a wide smile as he arrived in New York aboard the Queen Mary for a two-week visit. The general sees no immediate threat of war in Europe. "If there were any, I wouldn't be here," he said.

## \$120,000 Suit Settled for a Mere \$850

New Orleans, Dec. 2 —(UP)—After a lot of talk and bandying about of figures reaching into the \$120,000 class, the damage suits of Singer Lois Andrews vs. Club Manhattan and vice versa were settled today for a total of \$850.

Among other things, Miss Andrews, a former wife of Comedian George Jessel, accused the operators of the night club of trying to make a B-girl out of her.

The club, on the other hand, charged that the singer was pretty uppity, referred to the Manhattan as "strictly a joint" and ran away more business than she brought in.

The club asked damages of \$7,930.50 for "loss of patronage." Miss Andrews countered with a suit for \$113,300, including \$1,300 for loss of wages, \$2,000 for assault (verbal), \$100,000 for slander and \$10,000 for mental anguish.

What Miss Andrews got was \$500 of an \$850 guarantee, which the club had posted with the American Guild of Variety Artists. Under an agreement reached by lawyers during a recess of civil district court yesterday, the club owners got the other \$350 back.

Miss Andrews, who married Jessel in 1940 when she was 16 and has had several husbands since their divorce, worked for the Manhattan for two weeks, beginning Oct. 1, at \$700 per week.

Her claims apparently were not good between the singer and the club owners, Byron King and Josephine Albano, who have since sued out.

The owners said in their suit that Miss Andrews commented during her performance that she was "too good for burlesque street" and "it would be a pleasure to leave."

Not only that, they said, she used obscene language. She also advised people on the street that the club Manhattan "stank" and they ought to go elsewhere, they said.

Owners instructed their bartender to "slip her a mickey or knock-out drop" and tried to make her a "drinker."

They outaged her by placing her at between two strippers, and insulted her by calling her a "tramp" and a "drunk," Miss Andrews added.

## Religious Film to Be Shown Presbyterians

A religious film, "What Can I Do?" will be shown at the Presbyterian church at the Vesper Worship service Sunday at 5 p.m.

This is a new film just released by the Presbyterian committee of Religious Education and Publication as a part of the Program of Progress. This picture is a comprehensive study of the work of the church in all its varied phases.

The narrator carries you with him from his pulpit in a local church through the complex task of writing, editing, producing, and distributing teaching materials to the church. The running time is approximately 40 minutes.

Every church member, and especially all church and Sunday school officers and teachers, should see this picture.

## Cold Weather Moves Into the Midwest

Chicago, Dec. 2 —(AP)—Cold moved into the Midwest today as yesterday's snow slid East.

Rockford, Ill., reported an early morning temperature of one below, Duluth, Minn., had two below, while Chicago, warned by Lake Michigan, held to a chilly 13 above.

The snow, which covered a 150-mile band from Northern Illinois to Southern Wisconsin and Southern Lower Michigan, travelled East. Parts of Pennsylvania, New York, and Ohio reported light falls.

The U. S. Weather Bureau reported a new storm brewing in Western Canada, but said it was too early to predict its severity.

The rest of the nation had fair and seasonably mild weather.

## Hope to Be Methodist Dist. Headquarters

By a majority vote in a conference here today Methodists of this section voted to dissolve the Texarkana and Prescott districts and combine them into a single district with headquarters in Hope.

The group also voted to sell parsonages at Texarkana and Prescott and to buy or build a parsonage in Hope for the district superintendent Rev. E. D. Galloway.

Boundary changes affected both the Texarkana and Prescott districts at the state conference earlier this year. The Rev. J. M. Hamilton, former head of the Texarkana district, recently took over as pastor of Hope First Methodist church, leaving that district without a superintendent.

The Rev. Mr. Galloway, superintendent of the Prescott district, will move to Hope as soon as a parsonage can be obtained, and will take over the newly-created district.

The vote today came during a business conference of the church now in progress here.

## Mount Etna Erupting Black Dust

Catania, Sicily, Dec. 2 —(AP)—People of Catania got under their umbrellas today. Mount Etna was showering black volcanic dust on them.

Europe's highest volcano thundered and belched for hours, starting before dawn and ending at about 11 p.m.

People from the grape-growing hamlets on the mountain's sides fled to this port city to report that several huge cracks had broken open around the mouth of the volcano.

Loud rumbling signaled the start of the eruption which sent smoke and cinders spewing into the air. The 1,000-foot-high volcano on Sicily's East Coast.

It was the first activity of the famed volcano since June 7. At the time Etna belched smoke and cinders, but there was no damage.

## Million Dollar Damage as Gas Main Explodes

Allentown, Pa., Dec. 2 —(AP)—A gas main blew up at a downtown street corner early today and official estimates said damage will exceed a million dollars.

No one was injured seriously in the mystery blast, but gas and water service to a wide area was cut off and there was no indication of when it will be resumed.

More than a dozen homes were ordered evacuated. Morten V. V. White said damage will exceed \$1,000,000. He said foundations of numerous stores and homes were damaged.

## Better to Be Homely at the Start Than You Won't Have to Worry Over Getting Old, Ugly

By HAL BOYLE  
New York, Dec. 2 —(AP)—The first day I went to junior high school — just 25 years ago — there was a pretty girl sitting in front of me in English class.

She was blonde, in a shaggy way, and had cupid bow lips and a little brown freckle here and there. I thought to myself, "boy, if junior high's like this I certainly wasted a lot of time getting through grammar school."

About halfway through the lesson, my new dream girl turned around, grinned at me and whispered:

"I wonder what you looked like before the male kicked you?"

I waited until the teacher looked the other way, and then whispered into the fair ear before me:

"I never was kicked by a male."

She turned around and gave me a heartbreak smile again, and whispered:

"On, was it a horse then?"

For a moment I didn't understand what she meant. And then I blushed clear down to my \$2.95 tennis shoes. What this darling girl was trying to say was that my face looked like it had taken a hoof massage.

This wasn't the first time I had been disappointed in love. Only three months before the girl I had wanted to take out on my graduation exercises at the Linwood grammar school had turned me down with, "I'd love to, Harold, but really you're too small for me."

But no one before had ever told me I was homely. I went right home from junior high and went to a half hour grinning at the bathroom mirror.

That blonde was right. No doubt about it. No nose needed to spread that wide just to fill one pair of lungs with air. Were those really ears or coat hangers? That hair — or was it moss? Why did one need a mouth that big unless he wanted to swallow crackerjack boxes?

I came out of that bathroom a desperate man. Women were out of my life forever. I was going to stay a bachelor and win all the merit badges that the boy scout book White also could a love-fueled fellow do at 13?

For the next ten years I hated that face that looked out at me from the mirror. The fact that Abraham Lincoln and Socrates must have had the same trouble was no consolation at all.

But at 23 I made an astonishing discovery — I was still pretty ugly, but I wasn't getting any worse. My ears hadn't grown an inch.

In the years since then I have learned the fine consolation that brings to the homely. There is only one way for them to grow — and that is better. On the other hand, those who are beautiful or handsome when young can only fade into mediocrity. And it frets them into melancholy.

Often I used to wonder whatever had induced my lovely wife to marry such a plain thing as her husband. One day I found out. We were looking through her family albums and there was a picture of her as a child with her pet, Major, a fine old bulldog.

"Do you ever get lonesome for Major?" I asked.

"Not any more," Frances said, looking at me fondly.

All along — such is the loyalty of wives — she has stoutly insisted I'm not really exactly homely. When I asked her what I was, she searched through the English language for an adjective and said: "Well, you're the 'er' — er — well, the rugged type."

Anyway it's better to be homely young, realize it young, and go on to other things. But some day I hope again to meet that blonde I knew in junior high. I'm going to pass to turn paper napkin into money.

Alonso Frank, Lepanto, Ark., complained he lost \$3,000 to a man he knew only as "Shelton" who, he said, interested him in the "money making machine."

## Negro Executed for Part in Fight That Killed Six

Jefferson City, Mo., Dec. 2 —(AP)—A 35-year old Negro was executed early today in the Missouri penitentiary gas chamber for his part in a gun fight that cost six lives.

George U. Bell, who earlier had said he wasn't afraid to die, went to his death with outward calm. He was convicted of killing a policeman during the fight at a Kansas City apartment house Sept. 20, 1948.

The shooting broke out when police went to the apartment house to arrest Bell's brother, William, for disturbing the peace. William Bell, four policemen and a bystander were killed in the fight that followed.

## Hiss Trial Brings Out Secrets

New York, Dec. 2 —(AP)—French, British and Russian maneuvers to win a pre-war accord with Germany are described in a secret 1938 state department document read at the Alger Hiss perjury trial.

The document was suppressed on the basis of national security at Hiss' first trial last summer. A high French official quoted in the document describes great Britain as "living constantly with Germany and Italy."

The document pictures France as seeking U. S. help in promoting amity with Hitler. Another passage relates that Soviet Russia threatened an immediate accord with Hitler if France started serious friendship dickering with the Nazis.

This was as early as January, 1938 — 18 months before the Nazi-Soviet non-aggression pact which lasted until Germany attacked Russia.

The top secret state department document is one of the papers that ex-communist spy courier Whitlatch Chamber says were given to him for delivery to Russian agents.

Hiss, former international expert in the state department, is accused of lying when he told a federal grand jury he never gave Chambers any secret information.

This is his second trial on the perjury charges. The first jury couldn't agree on a verdict. The Hiss-Chambers secret documents, which Chambers produced, were disclosed in 1948.

From his hiding place in a hollowed-out pumpkin on his Maryland farm, is one of 47 papers allegedly supplied by Hiss.

It was read to the federal jury yesterday, along with 15 others whose contents were divulged at the first trial.

The document, whose original was marked "strictly confidential," insisted on a telegram from Winston Churchill, then U. S. Ambassador to France, to the state department.

Dated Jan. 25, 1938, it related that Yvon Delbos, then French foreign minister, had told Bullitt he hoped the United States would help effect a reconciliation between France and Germany.

"Delbos said," the cable added, "that he was convinced Germany desired a quick, complete reconciliation with France at the present time."

## Singing Sunday

There will be a community singing at the Unity Missionary Baptist church Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. The public is invited.

## Operators Say Lewis' Order 'Destructive'

Pittsburgh, Dec. 2 —(AP)—Atop industry spokesmen says John L. Lewis' order to mine coal only three days a week is "destructive to the industry and every one who earns his living in it."

George H. Love, spokesman for the operators' negotiating committee of the National Bituminous wage conference, lost little time attacking Lewis after the unpredictable united Mine Workers' chief called off his fourth full-scale walkout of the year yesterday.

"Again our employees are being deprived of the right to earn a decent living by the arrogant monopolistic power of John L. Lewis," Love said in a prepared statement. He added:

"These men already have lost almost 80 days work this year and \$12,000,000. The present wage x x is the highest paid by any major industry in the world and would permit our employees to maintain a decent standard of living, but one man dictates exactly how many days they may work, regardless of how much work is available."

"This is inhuman and it is wrong, x x x" Lewis didn't comment on Love's statement.

In calling off the walkout which began at 12:01 a. m. (Eastern Standard Time) yesterday, Lewis said the three-day work week will apply to all of his 400,000 soft coal diggers — as well as to most of the 80,000 anthracite (hard coal) miners in Eastern Pennsylvania.

And Lewis said the three-day week, which begins next Monday, will continue until individual companies sign agreements to replace the contract which expired Dec. 31, 1949.

That means he hopes to chip away at the solid front thus far presented by industry. There's no sign of any company giving in to Lewis' unspecified demands for his men to average \$15.50 daily.

He said only that his "modest demands" would cost industry 30 to 35 cents more a ton. Industry already is paying 20 cents a ton to finance the UMW's pension and health and welfare fund.

Payments from the fund were stopped in September. On September 19 hard and soft coal miners struck. Lewis ordered the hard coal miners and 22,000 soft coal diggers east of the Mississippi back September 30. Then, on November 9 he ordered all diggers to resume work for a three-week period.

## Brazilian Plane Crashes, Killing 20

Dio De Janeiro, Brazil, Dec. 2 —(AP)—A Real (Royal) Airlines DC-3 plane crashed in a rainstorm on an emergency field in Sao Paulo state yesterday, killing 20 of the 22 persons aboard, the line announced today.

A woman and her five-year-old daughter were the only survivors of the crash, which killed the other 16 passengers and four crew members, the announcement said.

The pilot apparently was attempting to make a forced landing at Ribeirao Claro field near Sao Paulo, 250 miles southwest of Rio de Janeiro, instead of trying to make his destination in the heavy overcast. The twin-engine plane had been bound from Sao Paulo to Jauresino, a short distance from the scene of the crash.

No foreigners were aboard the airliner, company officials said.

## Junior High Students Raise Money

For the past two years the Oglesby High school has sponsored a plan to raise money for the needy. The profits derived have added much needed equipment for the school.

Some items secured are drinking fountains, library books, record books, stage flood lights, card cataloging system for the library and many others.

The profits from the sales but, perhaps the real profit is to the young salesmen who contact the public. Every pupil who participates does it voluntarily and salesmanship develops personality.

Prizes were awarded according to total sales and every pupil enjoys the benefits through equipment purchased.

When a Junior High student contacts you place an order with him thereby not only getting full value for your money but helping the student and the school.

## Arkansas Man Released in Illinois

Mound City, Ill., Dec. 2 —(UP)—Authorities have dismissed counterfeiting charges against an Arkansas man who reportedly lost \$3,000 on a machine that was supposed to turn paper napkin into money.

Alonso Frank, Lepanto, Ark., complained he lost \$3,000 to a man he knew only as "Shelton" who, he said, interested him in the "money making machine."



RESIGNING? — White House guides say that Clark M. Clifford, St. Louis, above, special counsel to President Truman since 1946, will resign early next year. Clifford is reported leaving for financial reasons, to resume private law practice.

## U. S. Budget Should Be Balanced Now

—Snyder  
By CHARLES MOLONY  
Washington, Dec. 2 —(AP)—Secretary of the Treasury Snyder said today the government's budget should be balanced now.

But he made no suggestions beyond reiterating a 3 1/2 year old statement that the government should reduce spending "in every possible way" and maintain adequate tax rates "to keep receipts and outlays in balance."

Appearing before a senate-house subcommittee study government money, credit and financial policies, Snyder cited President Truman's estimate that spending will run \$5,500,000,000 in the fiscal year ending next June 30.

"It seems to me, however, that in times as prosperous as these we should have a balanced budget," he added in a prepared statement.

"National income today is close to the highest level in our history, and, by every standard of sound government finance, the time to have a balanced budget is now."

Federal expenditures "this fiscal year are expected to be \$4,500,000,000, a peacetime record."

He blamed a \$5,000,000,000 tax cut voted last year by the Republican-controlled 80th congress — over President Truman's veto — for the \$1,800,000 deficit of fiscal 1949 ended last June 30, and the prospect of a three-time greater one this fiscal year.

In a written communication to the committee which the latter published recently, the treasury chief had said the "general economic welfare" came ahead of a balanced budget for any one year.

His statement today, however, recalled his "great satisfaction" at budget surpluses in fiscal 1947 — when he became treasury secretary — and fiscal 1948, the latter an unprecedented \$4,400,000,000 surplus of income over expenditures.

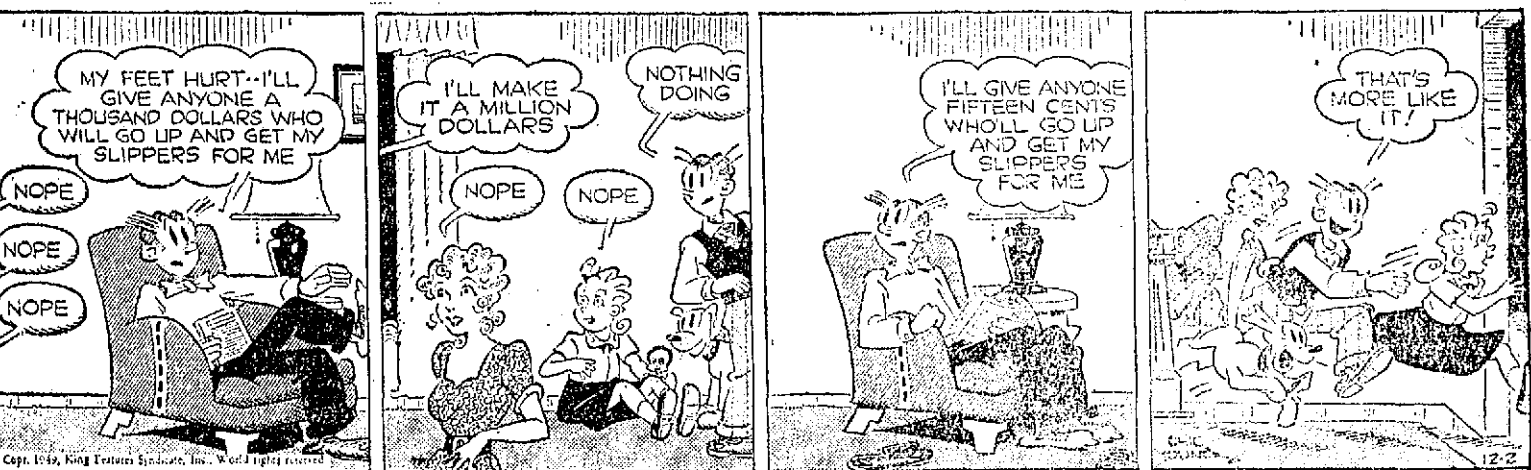
"In the past three years," he added, "I have resisted the urgent need for an excess of receipts over expenditures on many occasions — notably when the congress was considering tax-reduction measures in 1947 and 1948."

Snyder said Mr. Truman — who recently said that increasing taxes is the only way he knows of balancing the budget — has "repeatedly" taken the same position, urging the "necessity of reducing the public debt." Mr. Truman said so in his tax veto message, Snyder noted.

The present debt, he told the committee, is a crisis of an interest charge amounting



BLONDIE



By Chick Young

OSARK IKE



By Roy Goffe

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Getting married doesn't worry me one bit, Dorothy—since I've been baby-sitting so much, I'd kind of like to be a career woman and travel a lot!"

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"Now that we have made the atom explode, we must show capitalist America it has nothing on us by making the cereal explode!"

VIC FLINT

By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane



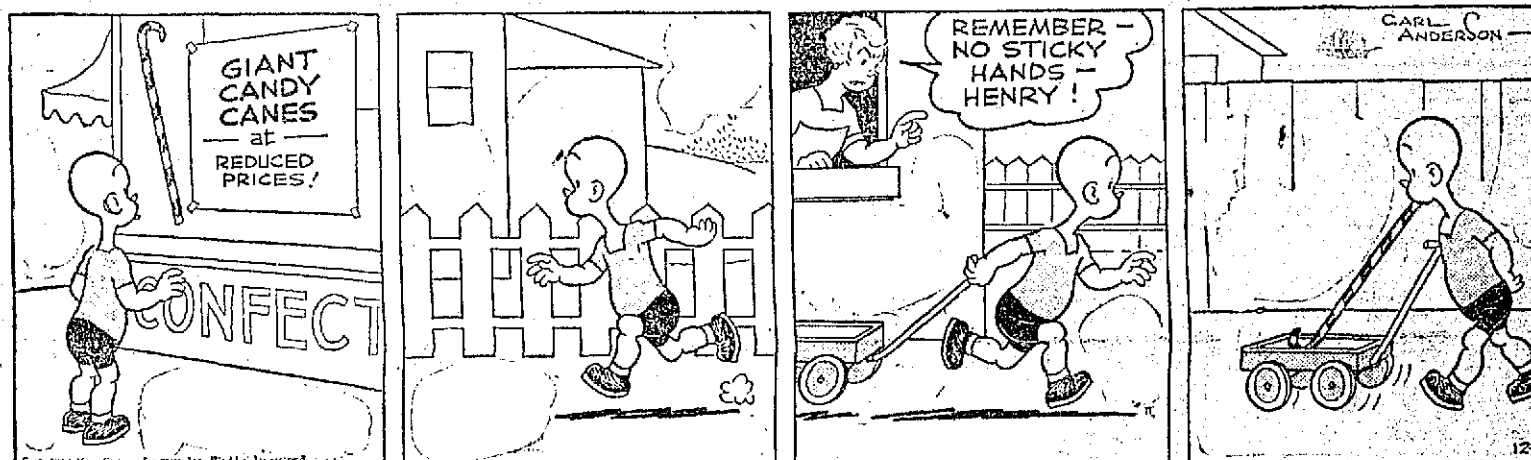
WASH TUBBS

By Leslie Turner



HENRY

By Carl Anderson



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



"Shovel your walk for 50 cents, lady—and 25 cents pension when I reach 65?"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney

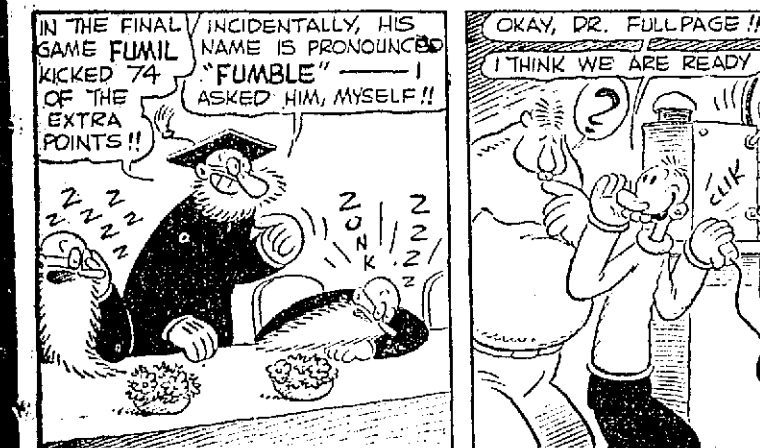


ALLEY OOP

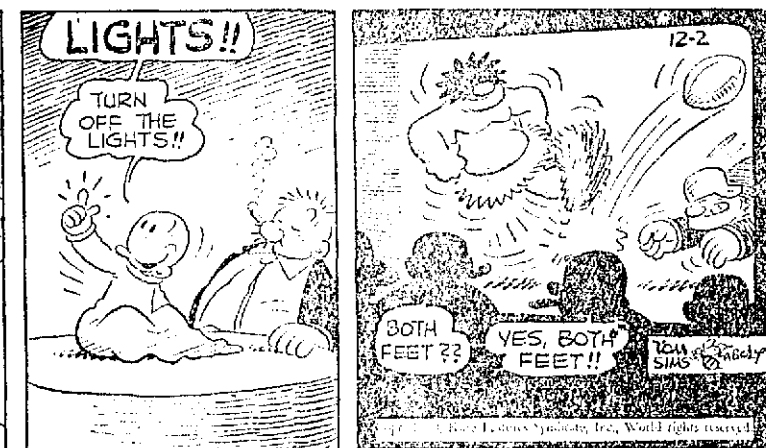
By V. T. Hamlin



POPEYE



Thimble Theater



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



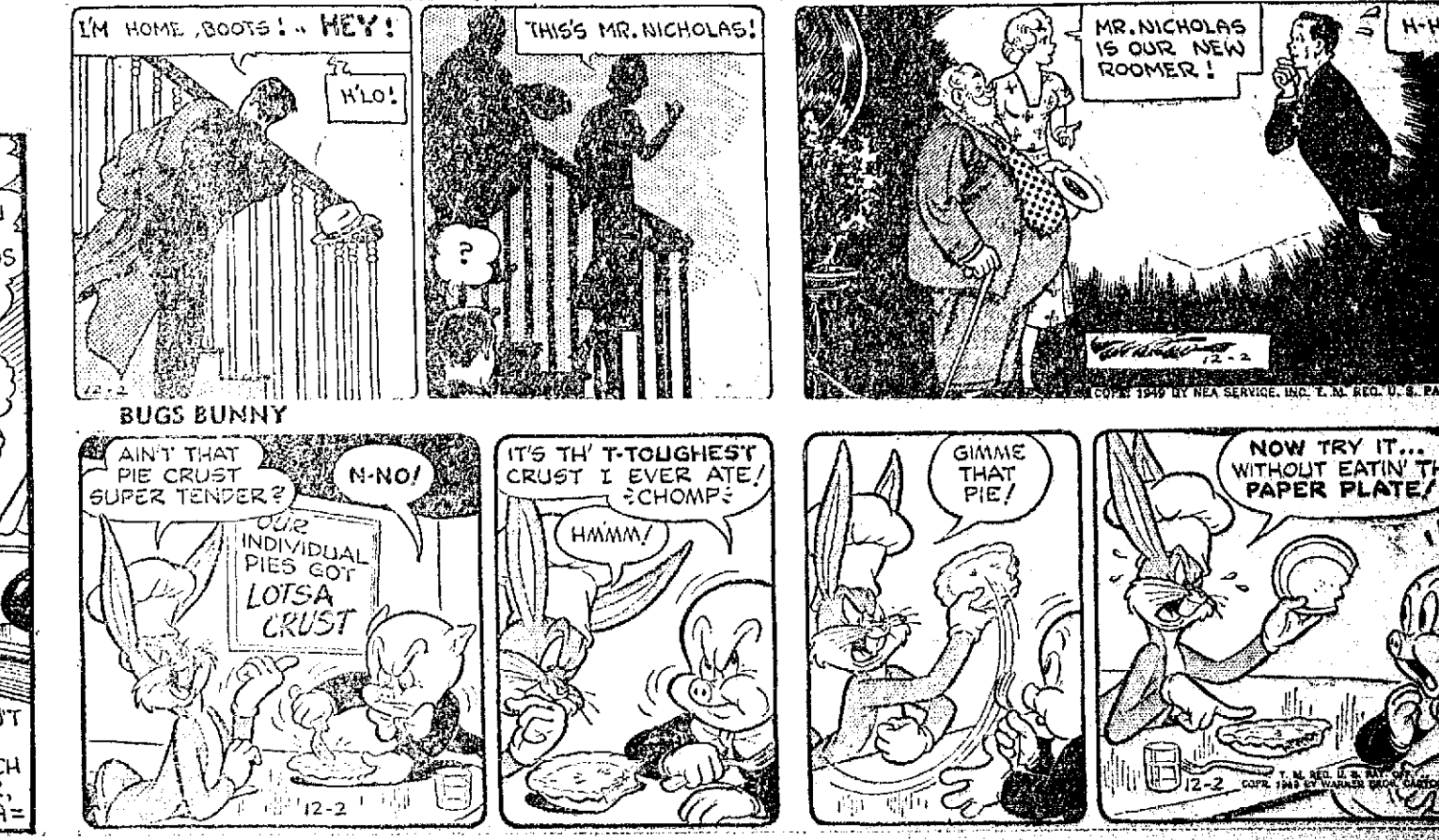
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



BUGS BUNNY

By Edgar Martin



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21 to 25	.75	1.50	2.50	7.50
26 to 30	.90	1.80	3.00	9.00
31 to 35	1.05	2.10	3.50	10.50
36 to 40	1.20	2.40	4.00	12.00
41 to 45	1.35	2.70	4.50	13.50
46 to 50	1.50	3.00	5.00	15.00

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80 TO 100 ACRE IMPROVED  
timber land, within 5 miles of  
Hope. Must be in Hope School  
District. Greening Realty Co.  
Phone 1300. 30-3t.

## Notice

NOT TO LATE TO ORDER MAG-  
azines for Christmas. Special  
rates. I handle any magazine  
published in this country.  
Chas. Reynoldson, Phone 28 or  
night 369-W. 23-1m.

## For Sale or Rent

ONE STANDARD SIZE WHEEL-  
chair with leg and back rest, and  
2 folding wheel chairs. 15-4t.

FOUR ROOM UNFURNISHED  
house, bath. Four acres land,  
barn, garage. Located on Spring  
Hill road and 10th street. Phone  
612 before 6 p.m. Cecil Martin. 2-6t.

## VETERANS

WHY ACCEPT anything less than  
the best. Thousands of me-  
chanically inclined men have ben-  
efited through C. T. Training. We  
will assist you in getting part-  
time work while attending school  
to add \$80 to \$115 per month to  
your government subsistence of  
\$75 to \$120. Learn one of the fol-  
lowing splendid paying trades in  
only 20 weeks.

Auto or Diesel Mechanics—  
Body and Fender Repairs—  
Painting

Ref. Air Conditioning,  
Radio—Television Servicing,  
Electricity—Electronics.

You will be taught on modern  
equipment in our large shops un-  
der expert supervision. Free  
placement service after gradua-  
tion. Living facilities available.

See J. L. Gray, District Mgr., at  
the Biltmore Hotel, on Wednesday  
ONLY, November 30th. Bring  
your discharge or Certificate of  
Eligibility.

Non-vets accepted.  
COMMERCIAL TRADES  
INSTITUTE

219 Pyramid Bldg. Phone 5-5370  
Little Rock, Ark.

## FOR SALE

Good used sewing machines,  
Singer and other makes. Guar-  
anteed in good condition.  
Priced to sell.

Singer Sewing Machine Co.  
Phone 1140 108 South Elm

## REMOVED FREE

Within 40 Miles  
DEAD HORSES, COWS  
and CRIPPLES

Texarkana Rendering Plant  
Dial 3-7623 (phone collect)  
41 No Answer Dial 8-5770

# Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler  
Copyright, 1949  
By King Features Syndicate.

## For Rent

FOUR BEDROOM-TWO BATH  
double garage, central heat,  
unlimited water. City home in  
country. Children welcome.  
School bus to door. \$55. Lease  
optional. No. 116 S P G Phone  
12 or 36 day or 1405-W night.  
26-6t.

MODERN 3 ROOM APARTMENT  
unfurnished. Phone 835-J 28-6t.

26 ACRES, 5 ROOM HOUSE,  
either together or separately. 3  
miles out. H. C. Byers, Swap  
Shop, Hope. 28-7t.

FOUR ROOM UNFURNISHED  
apartment. Close in. Phone 438-J.  
29-3t.

2 ROOM FURNISHED APART-  
ment. Private bath, electric box.  
102 S. Washington. Phone 399-R.  
29-3t.

MODERN FURNISHED APART-  
ment. Private entrance, 321  
Bonner street. Phone 685-W. 30-3t.

FOUR ROOM NICELY FURN-  
ished apartment. Electric ref-  
rigerator and private entrance.  
Phone 576. 30-6t.

BLACK APARTMENT, CLOSE IN.  
Downstairs 4 rooms with bath,  
venetian blinds, just refurnished.  
C. L. Bowden or phone  
840-J. 1-3t.

LARGE TWO BEDROOM APART-  
ment with hardwood floors, bath,  
kitchen and bath, combination  
living and dining room. Unfurn-  
ished. \$45. per month. 801 E.  
Third street. 1-3t.

TWO ROOM FURNISHED APART-  
ment. Utilities paid. Call 1060 or  
see at 1311 West Avenue B after  
5 p.m. 1-3t.

MODERN 6 ROOM HOUSE ON  
West 5th street. \$50. per month.  
Mrs. W. M. Ramsey, Phone  
1305-W. 1-3t.

THREE ROOM FURNISHED  
apartment. Private bath, private  
front and back entrances. Phone  
588-W. 208 South Bonner. 1-3t.

CLOSE IN 2 ROOM FURNISHED  
apartment. Bills paid. Strictly  
private. Phone 1246-R. 1-3t.

FURNISHED APARTMENT.  
3 rooms and private bath. 182 East  
3rd street. Phone 338 or 588-J  
after 5 p.m. 1-4t.

FIVE ROOM DUPLEX, UNFURN-  
ished, screened back porch, gar-  
age private entrance, 213 N.  
Hervy. Phone 338-W. 2-6t.

SIX ROOM HOUSE ON WEST 6th  
street, newly papered and painted.  
Call 564 before 5:30 p.m. 2-6t.

FIVE ROOM HOME, EIGHT  
acres land, lights, \$15. Five room  
home, one acre land, lights and  
bath, gas, two miles out \$15.  
See Riley Lewallen. 2-3t.

TWO UNFURNISHED ROOMS,  
upstairs. Hot and cold water, bath.  
\$8 per month. W. E. Brun-  
er, phone 868. 2-3t.

## Wanted to Rent

GARAGE IN VICINITY OF 407  
South Elm. Call George Frazier.  
1-3t.

## Real Estate for Sale

80 ACRE FARM, GOOD HOUSE,  
good barn and cropper house and  
kitchen cabinet. Electricity, 2  
good wells and phone. See O. D.  
Middlebrooks or Phone 1061-J-2.  
25-6t.

## Lost

LONG LIFE AUTO BATTERY ON  
Old Liberty-Guinness Road. D.  
E. Goodlett, Fulton, Arkansas. 29-3t.

## Help Wanted

ONE EXPERIENCED WAITRESS  
and two inexperienced girls to  
train for waitresses. Apply man-  
ager Diamond Cafe. 3-4t.

## Porkers, A&M

Fail to Place  
on All Star Team

Dallas, Tex., Dec. 2 —(UP)—  
Champion Rice and runner-up Bay-  
lor dominated the 1949 United  
Press All-Southwest conference  
football team, each placing  
three stars on the mythical team  
released today.

With these two clubs grabbing off  
more than half the team, the other  
five places were divided among  
three teams — two each for Texas  
and SMU and one for TCU, Neiher  
Arkansas, Baylor, Texas A & M, and  
Arkansas on the first team.

Five players were the unanimous  
choices of the United Press sports  
writers and correspondents who  
had covered the Southwest confer-  
ence schedule this fall: Backs  
Doug Walker of SMU and Lindy  
Berry of TCU, End James Williams  
and Center Joe Watson of Texas  
A&M.

This was Walker's fourth year  
on the UP's all-star team, while it  
marked the second appearance  
for Watson, Williams and Berry.

The first team — Ends — James  
Williams, Rice and J. D. Isom.  
Baylor: Tackles — Ralph Murphy,  
Rice and Lewis McFadin, Texas;  
Guards — Dan Wolfe, Texas, and  
Dan Mouser, Baylor; Center — Joe  
Watson, Rice; Backs — Doug Walker  
of SMU, Baylor, and Lindy Berry,  
TCU.

The second team — Ends — Ben  
Proctor, Texas, and Frank Pich-  
er, Arkansas; Tackles — Harold  
Kibman, TCU, and John Lumley,  
Arkansas; Guard — Gerald Weather-  
ly, Rice, and Charles Stone, Baylor;  
Center — Eugene Huebner,  
Baylor; Backs — Paul Campbell,  
Texas; Guards — Ray, Robert  
Smith, Texas A & M, and  
Gene Mazzanti, Arkansas.

# HOPE STAR, HOPE, ARKANSAS

## Louisiana Also Having Trouble With Brush Fires

New Orleans, Dec. 1 —(AP)—Fire-  
men finally halted a raging brush  
fire about midnight after it had  
galloped in from a marshy area  
to threaten a 15-square block sub-  
urban area northwest of New Or-  
leans.

The fighters used water and bull-  
dozers to stop the advance of the  
crackling blaze, which had been  
fanned by a strong wind and  
ditches on its move toward the  
city.

The fires have been burning for  
about three weeks and several  
times previous worked their way  
to intensify and only heavy  
rain will extinguish them all, au-  
thorities say.

Some residents in the area  
burned the brush and grass  
around their homes and then set  
the ground as a precaution. The  
normal habit of setting their  
houses at sundown yesterday at  
the fire bore down on the area.

## Football Is Harder on Spectators

New York, Dec. 2 —(AP)—This  
year's major college football sea-  
son is harder on spectators than  
on players.

The score—20 spectators died of  
heart attacks. Player deaths 0.  
And possibly the most important  
sign of all—two of these specta-  
tors dropped dead while looking on  
television. All the others either died  
at games or shortly after.

This is something for you to think  
about—if, and it's a big if, you  
are one of those persons with cer-  
tain known heart weaknesses. The  
facts taken from the New York  
Heart association.

First, statistics. About 450,000  
Americans die annually of heart  
diseases. This fall's heart deaths  
were among 200,000 spectators.  
Spectators spent roughly one  
day of their lives at football  
games.

In that time, among 20,000,000  
the normal number of heart deaths  
would be about 170. If these spec-  
tators were a good cross-section of  
the American people.

They are not that kind of cross-  
section. They are mostly young.  
They are in a class where there  
are no heart disease death sta-  
tistics, but they don't die nearly so  
often.

Were the heart deaths at foot-  
ball mostly among older persons?  
The available reports do not fully  
answer this question, but indicate  
that older men were mostly the  
victims.

There is no possibility of finding  
out the percentage of older spec-  
tators, and so statistics cannot tell  
you at what age to stop watching  
football.

But medical science has some  
good tips. First, what a football  
game does to your body. It does  
the same thing as getting angry,  
putting over a tough selling propo-  
sition, or a very close fight or  
watching a fight or any stiff  
competition.

wording of the law but here's what  
it amounts to: The government is  
willing to bet you one hundred  
and sixty acres of land against  
fourteen dollars that you can't live  
on it five years without starving to  
death."

# Prescott News

Sunday, December 4

The Presbyterian Youth Fellow-  
ship will meet Sunday evening at  
5:45 at the church. Supper will be  
served.

The young people of the First  
Methodist church will meet Sat-  
urday evening at 8 p.m. for recrea-  
tion, fellowship and worship.

The youth choir of the First  
Baptist church will meet at the  
church at 5 p.m. Sunday for re-  
hearsal. The training union will  
meet at 6:30. Frisby Cox is direc-  
tor.

Rev. Burney Shell of the College  
of Ozarks, Clarksville, will hold a  
Stewardship Service and show a  
sound film at the First Presby-  
terian church on Sunday evening at  
7 o'clock. A cordial invitation is  
extended to all.

Monday, December 5

The choir of the First Presby-  
terian church will meet at the  
church at 7 o'clock for rehearsal.

The W. M. U. of the First Baptist  
church will meet at the church  
Monday afternoon at 2:30 for  
the regular monthly business  
meeting.

The Wesleyan Service Guild meet-  
ing was postponed until Decem-  
ber 12 at which time the an-  
nual Christmas party will be held  
in the home of Mrs. Charlie Thomas  
at 7:30.

The women of the Presbyterian  
church U. S. will meet Monday  
afternoon at 2:30 at the home of  
Mrs. W. G. Bensberg. Mrs. T.  
McRae, Jr. will present the pro-  
gram "Joy to the World."

The circles of the W. S. C. S. of  
the First Methodist church will  
meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 in  
the following homes: Circle 1 to  
Mrs. H. H. House; Circle 2 Mrs. Mar-  
tin Guthrie; Circle 3 Mrs. O. G.  
Hirst; Circle 4 Mrs. Joe A. Bailey.

Mrs. Hanning Hostess to  
Circle 2 of W. M. U.

Mrs. Thel Hanning was hostess  
to circle 2 of the W. M. U. of the  
First Baptist church at her home  
on Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Mettie Robinson, circle  
chairman, presided over the  
business meeting. Mrs. Edna Hirst  
presented the study on "Japan's New Day."

A delicious dessert course was  
served by the hostess during the  
social hour to Mrs. Humble, Mrs.  
Robinson, Mrs. Roy Loomis, Mrs.  
A. S. F. Ridgell, Mrs. Ike Avery,  
Mrs. J. W. Grimes, Mrs. Claude Cox and Mrs.  
Wendell Prescott.

Mrs. Martin Wooley, Jr. returned  
to her home in Stamps, Tues-  
day, after a visit with her parents  
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gordon.

Rev. W. G. Bensberg attended a  
Presbyterian State Synod meeting  
in Little Rock, Tuesday.

Mrs. O. G. Hirst, Mrs. C. D. Mc-  
Swain and Mrs. T. M. Bemis mot-  
ored to Little Rock Monday for the  
day.

Mrs. Matt Hitt has returned  
from Little Rock where she was  
the house guest of Mr. and Mrs.  
Allan Greeson.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Geo. St.  
spent Wednesday morning in Hope.

# SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr.

New York, Dec. 2 —(AP)—As we  
get it, the fust that the Green  
Bay Packers organization, which  
found Curley Lambeau coming  
out on top again, was mostly a  
conflict of personalities among the  
guys who were known as "The  
Hungry Five" when they all ran  
the club. And Lambeau's loud-  
est critic is a fan who once blasted  
Curley for picking such a "strip-  
pling" as Don Hutson to play pro-  
ball. . . . And the smoothest over-  
turn in the Professional Golfers'  
association was largely due to the  
hockey rivalry among sporting goods  
houses which employ the top pros.  
"They finally agreed it wasn't  
"cricket" for the tournament di-  
rector to compete with the guys  
who pay his salary or to work for  
one manufacturer while acting as  
referee for the employees of other  
houses. . . . And, speaking of poli-  
ticking how about the Toledo box-  
ing commission refusing to honor  
a telegraphed suspension request  
because of insufficient evidence? . . .  
Apparently N. B. A. rules are  
okay only when they hurt some-  
body else.

Moose Smelled A Rat  
Like any college athletic direc-  
tor with a good football team,  
Notre Dame's Elmer Kneass had  
his trouble with friends who want-  
ed tickets. . . . One Friday night,  
after a day of ducking and refus-  
ing, Moose entered a South Bend  
hotel and saw an old friend in  
the lobby. "Thinking he'd fore-  
stall the inevitable query, Kneass  
said: "Hi Bill. You don't by any  
chance have two tickets. . . . The  
guy just stuck a hand in his pocket  
and replied "Sure, Moose, here's  
two." Kneass was so surprised he  
had to take a seat (not two)  
right there.

Sports Before Your Eyes  
Maybe the athletics, who already  
have three managers on their staff  
— Connie Mack, Jimmy Dykes and  
Mickey Vernon — could find  
McKeech and Steve O'Neill, just  
let out by the Indians. . . . Branch  
Rickey will toss his party for the  
other National League clubs to-  
morrow night at the Polo Grounds  
during the major league meetings. Seems  
Commissioner Chandler has taken  
over the traditional date for an-  
other affair. . . .

After All  
Looks like Andy Gustafson's U.  
of Miami footballers really have  
made a big time with Pitt, Pur-  
due, Florida, Iowa, Missouri, Vil-  
lanova and Georgetown on the 1950  
schedule. . . . Maryland Coach Tim  
Tatum has been invited to some 20  
football banquets. . . . May he  
share the Brooklyn slogan —  
weight lift next year.

Prince Pretender  
Claims Innocence  
to Robbery  
Mexico City, Dec. 2 — (UP)—  
A 26-year-old German who claims  
to be a Hohenzollern "prince" of-  
fered today to return to the United  
States for trial on robbery charges  
if he were permitted to retain his  
title and a guaranteed  
royal privileges.

"Prince" Otto Wilhelm Hohenzol-  
lern said he would be willing to  
be tried by the U. S. Supreme  
court to prove that he was innocent  
of charges that he robbed the

## Texarkana College Dumps Legion Five

The Texarkana Junior College  
Buildings racked up a 66 to 55 vic-  
tory over the Hope American Leg-  
ion Independents cage team at  
Texarkana last night.

The Bulldogs jumped into an  
early 8 point lead which they never  
gave up, the closest point being the  
half when Texarkana held a 25 to  
10 lead.

It was the first game of the  
year for the Legion five while Tex-  
arkana has played several. B.  
Smith with 16 and K. Moore, with  
14, led the Texarkana scorers while  
Ross was high point maker for  
Hope with 13. The two teams will  
meet again soon.

Texarkana  
B. Smith 16  
M. Shaw 12  
Moore 14  
Carroll 10  
Campbell 4  
Furtle 8  
Browning 8  
Rawson 0  
Cox 2  
Total 56

Hope  
Ross 13  
Reaves 7  
Downs 8  
Green 5  
Vannoy 6  
Mullins 4  
Kellum 4  
Byers 4  
Motlock 5  
Total 56

## Harvard to Curtail Grid Activities

Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 2 —(AP)—  
Harvard is withdrawing from "big  
time" football, after the 1950 sea-  
son, and casting its future lot with  
Ivy league rivals, Athletic Direc-  
tor William J. Bingham a, an-  
nounced yesterday.

"We have reached two mile-  
stones in our football history,"  
Bingham said. "Inter-sectional  
games are out. We are going to  
stick to Ivy league members with  
the exception of Pennsylvania. We  
can't compete against their state  
schools."

The other Ivy league members  
are Yale, Princeton, Columbia,  
Dartmouth, Cornell and Brown.  
Bingham also said that the bur-  
den of financing Harvard's ex-  
tensive athletic program would be  
taken off football's shoulders and  
shared by the university, itself.

"If athletics are good, they are  
good for everybody," Bingham  
added. "And the only two things  
a chance for the best education he  
can get anywhere and a job at  
which he will have to work."

Bingham's views drew a sig-  
nificant retort from Provost Paul  
H. Buck, also dean of Harvard's  
faculty, at a news conference.

It is premature to describe the  
report of an interview with Mr.  
Bingham as an official statement  
of Harvard university policy,"  
Provost Buck said. "As dean of  
athletics, Mr. Bingham's views  
carry much weight. But x x x  
an announcement of policy will not be  
ready until after the new year."

Thursday results:  
Spring Hill Junior Girls 33, Pat-  
mos 14.  
Blevins Sr. girls 39, Saratoga 26.  
Spring Hill Sr. boys 32, Saratoga  
31.  
Washington Jr. girls 28, Sarato-  
ga 18.  
Guernsey Sr. girls 39, Patmos 24.  
Guernsey Sr. boys 18, Washing-  
ton 6.

growing monarchical movement in  
Germany which is bolstered  
by Russia's sincere desire to unify  
the country."

the Southwestern, student publica-  
tion at Southwestern.

Bob Starr of Pine Bluff, Ark.,  
was named managing editor. He is  
a sophomore majoring in romance  
languages.

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Watches Repaired — Bands  
Crystals — Cases  
Refinishing

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